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The Pacifican, November 5,1992

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The Pacifican

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211



Volume 83, Issue 10

November 5, 1992

Since 1908

News Update

Report Reveals U.S. Knowledge of Iraqi Buildup

Four months before President Bush signed a secret order encouraging closer relations with Iraq, the Defense Intelligence provided details of the network of European companies Iraqi President Saddam Hussein used to buy technology that could tip the military power scales in his favor. A classified 1989 document revealed the amount of information regarding Hussein's military ambitions and methods was available as the administration was beginning its courtship with Iraq.

The document showed that the U.S. intelligence knew that British tool-maker Matrix Churchill Corp., which had a branch in Solon, Ohio, played a major role in Iraq's weapon program, yet did nothing to stop its operations. Pentagon officials now acknowledge that the Ohio subsidiary helped Iraq buy parts to make howitzers through a Virginia-based supply company. The report also described more than a dozen companies in Western Europe as owned or controlled by Iraq.

Bush and senior policy makers were presented with evidence about Saddam's arms buildup during a 1989 National Security Council meeting called to discuss whether economic and political incentives could be used to change the Iraqi President's behavior.

Lab Creates HIV-Blocking Protein

Duke University Medical Center researchers say they have created a protein fragment that stops the AIDS virus from infecting human cells in laboratory tests. The finding could lead to a new class of drugs against the HIV virus. But researchers warned that there is no guarantee and that a new drug would not be developed quickly.

A report on the advance was set to be published this week in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. The team of Duke researchers created a peptide—a short piece of protein—that mimics a key part of the HIV infection machinery, found on the outside of the virus particle.

Shuttle Columbia Completes Mission

Columbia landed at NASA's spaceport Sunday with six astronauts who had released a laser-reflecting satellite and tested a robotic eye during their 10-day journey. The satellite is designed to help gauge the slow drifting of continents by measuring the time it takes for pulses to travel back and forth. The information, in turn, should provide a better understanding of earthquakes.

Columbia traveled 4.1 million miles during its voyage, which began Oct. 22, and circled Earth 159 times. It was the 51st shuttle mission and the 13th flight of NASA's oldest shuttle. More than 300 people were present to welcome the shuttle home.

Plans for Calling a State of Emergency in Progress

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl is preparing to declare a national state of emergency that he would use to force through laws limiting the influx of refugees, according to chancellery sources and German press reports.

Kohl's expected move comes from an eagerness to appear decisive and to answer criticism that his government failed to appreciate the seriousness of growing economic and social strains. A wave of anti-foreigner violence has convulsed the country since the summer in reaction to the influx of refugees.

In October, 48,985 refugees had registered, breaking the monthly record of 46,496 set in July. In addition, 368,536 foreigners sought asylum from January through October, 81 percent more than in the same period last year.

Upcoming Elections in Kenya Appear Rigged

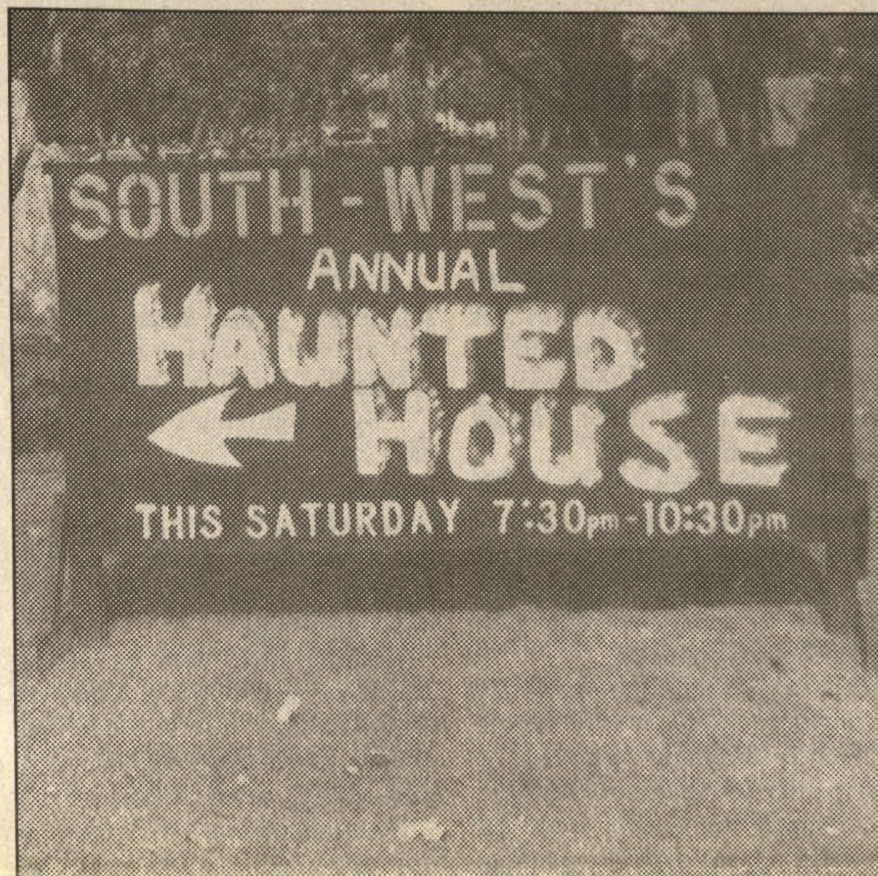
Kenya will soon have what is intended to be the first truly democratic elections in 26 years, but many observers fear that the country's dictatorial leader is dominating the process to ensure that he remains in power.

International donor nations, led by the United States, Canada and Germany, have pressured President Daniel Arap Moi into holding the vote and implementing a multi-party system for this troubled East African country. But Moi's opponents and diplomatic observers say that he has already rigged the process, incited tribal unrest and hamstringing his political foes.

Moi came to power 14 years ago and banned opposition parties in 1982. He has permitted widespread corruption, filled the bureaucracy with members of his own Kalenjin tribe and imprisoned journalists on charges of sedition, the "San Francisco Chronicle" reported.

The donor nations, who withdrew \$350 million in assistance last year to protest Moi's policies are still refusing to release the aid. Moi has until February to announce the election date, but he is expected to call the vote soon—with little warning, allowing only a brief campaign period.

Annual Haunted House Deemed A Success



Southwest residence hall celebrates 20th anniversary.

Matt Neuenburg
Staff Writer

Halloween has come and gone for the year 1992, but the memories of the annual Southwest Haunted House still linger, along with the memories of the past 20 years of ghoulish activity in the large resident hall. Residents of Southwest and students from around campus, pulled together to make the 20th anniversary of Southwest's Haunted House the most successful one yet.

Over 700 people attended the Southwest spectacle this year. The house, which is mostly attended by the community, raised some funds through donations taken at the door. The event was organized by Ursula McNulty, the Director of Southwest and Apartment Complexes, and the resident assistant (R.A.) staff of Southwest.

Preparations for the haunted house began back in early September as

residents discussed different decorating ideas for the sections. Each section hosted its own unique theme of the horrifying holiday. By Halloween night the Southwest residents and staff were ready to frighten away all of the many visitors.

"It was really well organized," said sophomore Leigh Korn, "and I had a great time."

The haunted house this year incorporated several other student groups in addition to the residents of Southwest. Residential halls Grace Covell and John Ballantyne were represented in certain sections. Also, members of Theta Alpha Phi, a professional drama fraternity, and Alpha Phi Omega, a professional service fraternity, assisted in providing an ample amount of terror for the guests.

Southwest first began holding the event in 1972 and it has since become one of the highlights of the Halloween season in Stockton. Over 2,500 people have attended in the past five years.

ELECTION UPDATE

Governor Bill Clinton Takes the Presidency

Cory Bergman

Assistant News Editor

After month of accusations, furious campaigning and never-ending scrutiny, Democrat Bill Clinton has successfully wrested the presidency from George Bush.

Propelled by a sour economy, Clinton broke down traditional Republican strongholds and soared to a landslide victory of 370 electoral votes. Bush managed to capture the states of Florida and Texas to help boost his final count to 168 electoral votes. Ross Perot fell painfully short of his predicted 50 state sweep by not winning a single state.

The results in the popular vote were on the average consistent with recent pre-election opinion polls: 43 percent of voters sided with Governor Clinton, 38 percent with President Bush and 19 percent with Ross Perot.

In a jubilant acceptance speech to over 40,000 wildly-cheering supporters in Little Rock, Ark., Clinton proclaimed a new beginning. "This election is a clarion call of the country," Clinton said, "to face the challenges of the end of the Cold War and the beginning of the next century." Clinton promised to address the nation's neglected problems and empower Americans to take greater charge of their lives.

Bush somberly but graciously conceded to Clinton. "We have fought the good fight," said Bush, "and we have kept the faith, and I believe I have upheld the honor of the presidency of the United States." At times the crowd chanted, "Thank you, George-- thank you, George."

Perot appeared energetic before supporters, dancing with his wife Margot before giving his concession speech. "This is no time to get



President Elect Clinton is greeted by supporters

discouraged," Perot said. "This is no time to throw in the towel, this is the time to work together with the new administration." Perot is reported to have spent \$60 million in the last weeks leading up to the election.

Orson Swindle, Perot's campaign chairman, didn't discount the possibility of future political involvement. "We plan to be a force in the political scene for a long time to come," Swindle said.

Despite the House bank scandal and a stiff anti-incumbent sentiment among voters, 93 percent of incumbents in the U.S. House and

Senate were able to retain their offices. Republicans did gain some seats, but not nearly enough to obtain a majority.

According to the exit polls, the economy was foremost in the minds of voters. Approximately 80 percent of those polled said the economy is in bad to awful shape, and over one-third said they are worse off now than four years ago. When asked about character, half of the voters said they didn't wholeheartedly believe Clinton's account of the draft issue, but a resounding 70 percent felt that Bush was not telling the

truth about involvement with the Iran-Contra scandal. To make things worse for the president, only eight percent of those surveyed said that experience in foreign affairs was a factor.

Voter turnout set all-time highs. Analyst Curtis Gans estimated a new record of at least 104 million voters across the nation cast their ballots on election day, compared to the previous high of 92.6 million in 1984.

The most difficult task for President Clinton will be uplifting the nation's struggling economy. With 9.6 million Americans out of work and a continually sinking consumer confidence, the new Clinton cabinet will be under a watchful eye.

The Clinton administration will be considering a multi-billion dollar stimulus package to give the economy a boost. The package would dole out tax credits and tax breaks to encourage investment and new hiring, and would also sponsor a significant increase in infrastructure spending. Even with the tax increases Clinton has planned for "the richest of the rich", the plan will nevertheless widen the budget deficit for one or two years until a recovery. Critics say such a move may be dangerous, possibly triggering a steady surge in long-term interest rates. It will take at least a year until the Clinton economic plan makes a noticeable impact.

Critics are also aware that the Clinton administration will not get all of their numerous domestic proposals passed through Congress. Clinton may have to select and prioritize the most important plans to be approved during the traditional "honeymoon period".

Greeks Participate in Charity Walk-A-Thon

Kimi Wines
Guest Writer

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta and the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta joined together and participated in a walk-a-thon benefiting United Cerebral Palsy Association of San Joaquin County last Saturday. Approximately 80 students walked up the Delta to Buckley's Cove at 10 a.m. The event raised about \$3,000.

Ken Or, Community Service Chairman of Phi Delta Theta, said, "It is nice that those of us who are fortunate can come together in Greek unity to benefit needy organizations."

"I'm very proud of Theta and Phi Delt," Community Service Chairperson of Kappa Alpha Theta, Michelle Hughes, said, "that we can initiate and complete a community benefiting project while fostering friendship within the Greek system."

"It's really rewarding as alumni of Phi Delt and UOP to see Phi Delt and Theta come out for a worthwhile cause to benefit persons with Cerebral Palsy," Shayn Anderson, program coordinator of United Cerebral Palsy Association, said. "The efforts of the participants will go to better those persons trying to approve their quality of life."

The event was followed by a social barbecue at the Townhouses attended by costume-clad Greeks. Candidate for the 11th district Richard Pambo who was present at the walk-a-thon, received a plaque for his participation with the Greek community of UOP.

"This shows a lot of enthusiasm from Theta and Phi Delt to come out on a Saturday morning and raise money for Cerebral Palsy. I am sure the faculty would be pleased with this activity," said Doug Matheson, Chapter Advisor of Phi Delta Theta and faculty member in the psychology department.

Wet Rush Resolution Passed

The College of the Pacific Council has voted in support of a resolution that would ban wet fraternity rush. In last week's issue of The Pacifican, it was reported incorrectly that COPA was involved with the resolution.

The favored resolution could mean the end of fraternity rush functions that include the "dispensing and consumption of alcohol by brothers or rushees during scheduled rush events."

Reasoning behind the resolution, include minimizing the possibility of liability claims made on the University. However, the main fact that led to the majority vote for the resolution, was due to the adverse effects of a wet rush to scholastic performance. In the past, rush was a five week process due to weekend rush functions that included liquor. Consequently, students would forgo studies for five weeks as opposed to a two or three week dry rush period.

According to the resolution to end wet fraternity rush, student performance in the spring would improve due to "better class attendance, increased study time, and less time rushing," due to the rush period only being three weeks long as opposed to five. The COP Council consists of members of the faculty and three representatives from the student body.

Insect Horror Film Festival Captures Jay Leno

AMES, Iowa (CPS)—Two Iowa State University students finally coaxed Jay Leno into sampling a Chocolate Chirpee, a chocolate-covered cricket, on a recent "Tonight Show" appearance.

Julie Stephens and Kathy Gree flew to Burbank, Calif., to share some corn borer bread, maggot crisps and fly hopper caramel corn with the talk-show host in early October.

They also brought 100 hissing cockroaches to show Leno.

Leno's staff called the two after reading about the university's annual Insect Horror Film Festival which features horror films about insects and insect desserts.

"They were very calm and poised," said Donald Lewis, club adviser and extension entomologist who oversees the film festival.

The horror film festival, which is

held in early September, is modeled after a similar one at the University of Illinois called the "Insect Fear Film Festival."

Lewis admits the films are not "quality cinema," and greatly exaggerate the truth about insects. This year, the festival featured a Japanese film called "Mothra," which is about a giant silkworm and is considered a classic among bug horror films.

Campus Crime Report

-Burglary

* A burglary occurred on Oct. 26 at the physical plant building. A Franklin speller was taken and loss was estimated at \$100.

* Also on Oct. 26, a burglary occurred in a student's room at Grace Covell. Loss is unknown.

-Theft

* On Oct. 27, a battery was stolen from the physical plant yard. Loss is reported at \$50.

* A backpack was taken from Morris Chapel on Oct. 27.

* Several bikes were reported stolen this week.

* A bike was taken from Buck

Memorial Hall, bike pedals from Jessie Ballantyne and tires and a seat from Grace Covell.

* Public Safety officers arrested two suspects for theft of a bicycle on Oct. 27. The bike was recovered. The owner or anyone with information on the owner is asked to contact Public Safety.

-Alarms

* Fire pull stations were maliciously activated without cause at Grace Covell and at Archania this week.

-Arrests

* Public Safety arrested four

subjects this week.

* One arrest was for outstanding warrants and two were arrested for theft.

* A subject was also arrested for driving under the influence.

-Auto Burglary

* This week there were three auto burglaries in Lot #7 (behind the fraternities and sororities).

* In addition, burglaries occurred in Lot #4 and Lot #3.

* Stereos, CD players, cassettes, a wallet and various other items were taken.

* Total loss was estimated at \$1,563.

-Did You Know?

* Officers spent nearly 29 hours on foot patrol this week throughout the campus.

* Public Safety also monitored 111 alarms and responded to calls for service.

* A student let an individual into the residence hall and was bothered by this same individual.

* It is very important, when living in a residence hall, not let any unauthorized person(s) into the residence hall.

* Contact Public Safety if keys to a residence hall are lost.

This report was prepared by Bialek of Public Safety

Gleitsman Foundation Establishes Activist Award

The Gleitsman Foundation, a Los Angeles-based non-profit organization which encourages positive forms of social activism, has expanded its awards program with the establishment of the Michael Schwerner Activist Award.

The award is an annual honor created specifically to recognize college students nationwide who are proving themselves to be outstanding catalysts of social change in their schools and communities.

The award will be presented every spring to five young men or women currently enrolled in a college or university in America who have challenged some form of social injustice, promoted positive solutions for change and inspired others to realize that they too can make a difference. Award honorees will each

receive a \$1,000 prize.

"People often have important solutions to critical needs, but they feel are not powerful enough to confront the system," said Gleitsman.

"By recognizing students who have successfully effected change, I hope that others will realize their own potential and will initiate positive actions on behalf of causes important to them. The result will be a better world for all of us."

Nominations for potential Schwerner Award honorees may be submitted by a nominee's fellow students, as well as by campus faculty, staff members, alumni or others.

Nomination forms, which must be returned no later than Jan. 31, may be obtained by writing to the Gleitsman Foundation, Suite 400, Los Angeles, Calif. 90048-5111.

Nominators are free to nominate one or more possible nominees.

In addition to the Michael Schwerner Award, the Foundation also presents the biennial Gleitsman Award for People Who Make a Difference, which honors social activists working within the United States.

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Library Holds Book Sale

Kimi Wines
Guest Writer

The Associates of the University of the Pacific Libraries have been sponsoring the monthly University library book sales held on campus. The sale, initiated a year and a half ago, is held monthly every third Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. According to board member Bill Hathorne, the books for the sale have been donated by professors and other University community members.

"When the books come in," Hathorne said, "the library staff checks them out to see if they can use it for our library. If not, then the books are sold. However, if a donated book is one that the library currently doesn't own, it may become a new addition to the library shelves. The books that aren't used are discarded and offered another time."

In addition, when a book of value is given to the library, a silent auction is held. By the end of the day, the person with the highest bid is the one who buys the book, said Hathorne.

The topics of books donated range from many subjects as disciplines: literature, sciences, math, psychology, health and football coaches. Hathorne said. New topics are offered each week. Paperbacks are priced at 50 cents each and hardbacks sell for 75 cents.

On any given Tuesday, according to Hathorne, approximately 300 books are offered for sale. "Making \$80 from each sale is better than donating to the good will," he said. The money raised from the sales is usually put into the library.

NASPA Teleconference Focuses on Sexual Harassment

"Confronting Sexual Harassment on Campus" will be the focus of a special NASPA teleconference luncheon for administrators, faculty, staff and students on Nov. 12 in the Westgate Center, Weber Hall. The program will examine various forms of sexual harassment on college campuses throughout the United States today. The program will provide the participants with the opportunity to explore the moral, ethical and legal issues that surround the sensitive issue.

An introduction to the topic and to the UOP campus, for those outside

the University community, will be held from 10 to 10:30 a.m. The teleconference will run from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., followed by an informal discussion until 1 p.m. There is no charge for participants, however, reservations are required. Reservations can be made at 946-2247.

This program is presented by the University's Sexual Harassment Compliance Office in cooperation with the Office of the President, Office of Student Life, Residential and Housing and the Office of Human Resources.

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EDITORIAL

Drunk With Power

You are walking down the halls of Grace with a beer in your hand. Are you 21? You may be. More than likely though, you are not. The average resident of Grace is 18. As you are walking, you are seen by an adult. You may be told to pour out your beer. You may not.

The UOP student life policy that every resident signs states that all those living in on-campus housing must adhere to local, state and federal laws. How then can UOP allow minors to drink in the housing that it provides for them? Many of those who drink are not even legal adults.

UOP solves its problem this way: when a dorm resident brings alcohol into a dorm, it must be in a paper bag. If it is not in plain sight, it can not be searched for. That would be illegal search and seizure. If a minor is having a party or drinking in his room, he is told to close the door. The University tells students to do this. This loophole keeps the staff out because this would constitute illegal entry on the part of UOP. How convenient that the staff would be so kind as to make us aware of our rights.

How hypocritical UOP is. How can our fine institution refuse to serve alcohol to students when it condones its abuse in its own residence halls. The subject of a campus pub has been shot down on numerous occasions. It would not be prudent for UOP to sell alcohol. If it did, it could monitor parties, control the servers, decrease DUIs, eliminate the travel distance home from the off-campus bars and make money. After all, UOP does not need money.

As it is now, students are not allowed to have a registered party if there is a school day following. Consequently, local bars are packed with students who are looking for a safe place to congregate. There are many minors in these bars as there are legal aged students. All of these students have got to get home somehow. Wouldn't it make sense to give them a place within walking distance?

Another advantage to selling alcohol on-campus would be the fact that legal aged students would have a safe place to congregate. Public safety would be accessible as compared to the Stockton Police Department. With the crime rate off-campus being the way that it is, most would much rather stay in a safe, familiar, sheltered environment.

With the preponderance of students drinking on-campus, those that are not of legal age would have no reason to go off campus to socialize. There would be no one for them to socialize and therefore illegally drink with. The majority of their peers would be at UOP.

Now let's look at the Greek situation. Fraternities on campus have parties. I hope that the administration does not find this to be a shocker. Most of the people that drink at these parties are not 21. Only about 20 percent of the members of a fraternity are 21 or older. Again the school tells the fraternities to put up barriers. If the school can't see it happening, it must not be happening. Well how do you explain the occasional minor at the health center with alcohol poisoning? Again, if UOP were to serve and sell the alcohol at these events, the consumers could be controlled. Maybe not completely, but to a greater extent than they are now. UOP would once again make money.

Then there is the ever present oxymoron of men's rush. How can the University allow fraternities to serve alcohol at rush functions? The whole idea behind rush is that fraternities get a chance to meet the incoming freshmen men. Now it is a pretty well known fact that freshmen are not 21-years-old, at least most of them are not. A few members of IFC (Interfraternity Council) have been trying to push for a dry (non-alcoholic) rush. Kudos to those mature young men. It is about time.

Drinking for the college student is almost a part of life. The majority of students will drink whether they are supposed to or not. In light of this fact, someone has got to take control and at least help make this habit a safer one. UOP has got to take a stand and decide what it supports. Does the University support and allow alcohol consumption on-campus? Or, does it pretend not to?

Keep Illicit Drugs Illegal

Matt Kolken
Staff Writer

Legalization of narcotic substances. You're kidding, right? The very premise of legalizing substances which are inherently detrimental to the human body is completely beyond my comprehension. What ever happened to the war on drugs? Did that idea just disappear from the lists of our political catch phrases? Let's burn the flag while we're at it, just don't inhale the smoke when you're doing it and you'll be in the clear.

Let's take a look at what legalization proposes. They want to regulate and distribute narcotic agents which are capable in altering and destroying the physiology of the human brain. Why don't we just offer lobotomies at the local convenient mart. The effects of the two aren't so dissimilar. Other than medicinal rehabilitation for cancer patients, I can not sight a single positive attribute to the utilization of narcotic agents. The drugged out hippie would say that it "heightens our spirituality and the creative processes." The only thing it heightens is their appetites and the drop-out rate in high schools and colleges.

Those who propose legalization sight the apparent problems our law enforcement officers have preventing the illegal sale of drugs on our city streets and schools. They vocalize the fact that drugs have always been around and are as much a part of the American culture as apple pie. I hate to break the news to you, but apple pie doesn't destroy families, cause premature death in an otherwise healthy body (i.e. Len Bias), lead to premature births and deformities or promote general stupidity. All of the aforementioned characteristics are

typical of the "average" drug user. I'll stick with my apple pie.

The argument that anyone can get the drugs if they want them doesn't float with me, either. The very fact that they are illegal prevents some honest Americans from experimentation. They also say that alcohol is "no better than drugs and it's legal." This I agree with, but alcohol has always, strike prohibition, been a legal substance in the United States, where drugs haven't. There is a simple reason for this. Alcohol is a lot less addictive than, let's say, crack. You don't hear of many first time alcohol users becoming hopelessly dependent on the substance that they consume. Alcoholism is a problem, but the question becomes are we willing to risk the widespread experimentation of highly addictive narcotics which would accompany legalization. I say no. Let's keep the drugs out of the hands of as many people as possible. The "everyone's doing it" philosophy reeks of peer pressure in my book and its implementation as a proponent toward legalization is as immature as the high school kid egging a classmate into first time drug use.

To speak a basic truth, the legalization of drugs is not what this country needs. We've got enough use as is. If we continue to label them as taboo and educate the young as to their ill-effects on the human body maybe our problem will eventually disappear. If we legalize them, the message that our young will receive is that they are an acceptable substance. If we continue to increase education and convey the anti-drug message, eventually drug use will curtail, or ideally, be eliminated. This isn't an immediate solution to the problem but we're looking at the long run, not the quick high.

Epoch Returns to UOP

Dear UOP Student,

You asked for it, and I have responded! During the survey that I conducted on validation day it was an overwhelming surprise that "89% of those who responded wanted a yearbook for the 1992-93 school year." Once I received this feedback I began diligently working to make some type of yearbook a reality.

Well folks, it has happened. After numerous proposals I was able to secure a contract with Herff Jones for the 1992-93 Epoch. Since this book is special (the fact that there was the great possibility of not having a book) we will be taking a new approach this year.

From the survey I also noted that many students were more interested in the photos than the text. So once again I responded to your wants, and the 1992-93 book will have minimal

amounts of text. The pictures will be top rate with most being in color.

The book will feature many new aspects, as well as old favorites. In the 1992-93 Epoch you will find: senior portraits, greek house pictures, sports pictures, life at UOP pictures, resident hall pictures, and everyone's favorite GRADUATION!!!

Now that we are having a book, we have one more piece of the puzzle to fill. Yes, you guessed it the book needs a staff. If you are interested in helping, stop by ASUOP or call 946-2233. There are some paid positions left.

If you would like to purchase your copy of the 1992-93 Yearbook stop by ASUOP. They will cost \$30.00 before December 1, and \$35.00 after. Don't delay, buy you 1992-93 Epoch Yearbook today.

Also, if you purchased a 1991-92 Epoch Yearbook they are finally in.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear UOP Student,

You asked for it, and I have responded! During the survey that I conducted on validation day it was an overwhelming surprise that "89% of those who responded wanted a yearbook for the 1992-93 school year." Once I received this feedback I began diligently working to make some type of yearbook a reality.

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Also, if you purchased a 1991-92 Epoch Yearbook they are finally in. You may pick up your copy at the ASUOP Annex. It is the last gonset hut on Hand Hall Lawn opposite from Alpha Chi Omega.

Finally, if you have any questions, comments, concerns, or would just like to chat with your student body president please stop by ASUOP or call 946-2233.

Thanks for your support!!!
Barb Miller- ASUOP President

The Pacifcan

University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211

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The Pacifcan is published every Thursday, except during vacations and final exams week, by the students of the University of the Pacific. Comments from readers are welcome and strongly encouraged. Guest columns must be submitted in typed form by Friday 5 p.m. The Pacifcan reserves the right to edit all submitted materials. Editorial comments reflect the views and opinions of the majority of the Pacifcan editorial board, unless personally signed.

The Pacifcan office is located on the third floor of Hand Hall, University of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif. 95211. Office hours are Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by appointment.

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LETTERS POLICY

Have you got something you want to say about an article or opinion you have seen in The Pacifcan? Problems or praise with policies, people or places on campus or in the world? Why not write a letter to the editor? The Pacifcan is widely distributed to the campus and read by nearly every student, faculty and staff member of the University. Now is your chance to be heard.

All letters to the editor must have a verifiable signature, local address and phone number. The Pacifcan reserves the right to edit all letters and submissions for length, factual information, libel, and clarity.

Deadline for submission is Monday at noon for the following Thursday's issue. Bring or mail your letter to: Opinion Editor, The Pacifcan, Third Floor, Hand Hall, Stockton, Calif. 95211.

You may pick up your copy at the ASUOP Annex. It is the last gonset hut on Hand Hall Lawn opposite from Alpha Chi Omega.

Finally, if you have any questions,

comments, concerns, or would just like to chat with your student body president please stop by ASUOP or call 946-2233.

Thanks for your support!!!
Barb Miller- ASUOP President

PACIFIC TALKS

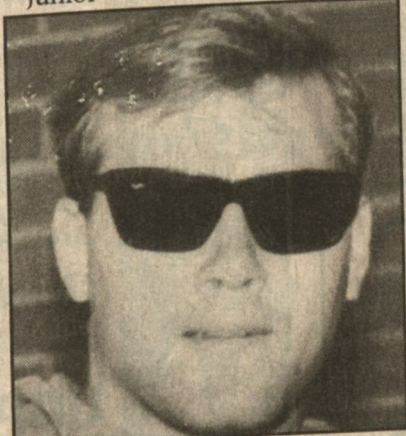
Why did you feel it was important to vote?

Matt Kolken
Senior



To prevent Democratic infestation in Congress and the executive branch."

John Macho
Junior



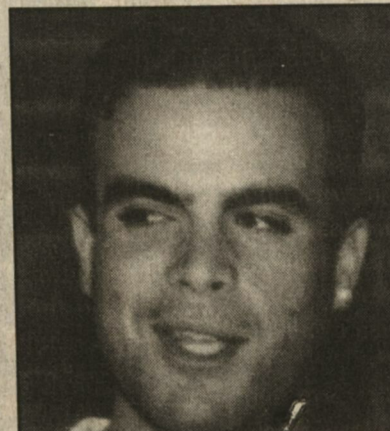
"Because if Clinton gets into office the universe is doomed."

Charlotte Stimson
Senior



"Because if Bush died I wouldn't want Quayle in office."

Lee Ghio
Senior



"I voted because it comforts me to know that my vote will cancel the damage that one Clinton voter will cause."

Dana Delaray
Senior



"Of course, I voted for the obvious choice. Ha ha!"

ACROSS THE CAMPUS

Olympic Medalist Visits UOP

Spending your childhood tangling with the police may not seem the best way to make a name for yourself, yet that's how Olympic Decathlon Bronze Medalist Dave Johnson got started.

Johnson was nick-named the "second day wonder" because of his peak energy in the second day of decathlon events. While most athletes were tiring, Johnson was a winner. He not only claimed the bronze medal at the 1992 Barcelona Olympiad, but did so with "...a stress

fracture in the navicular bone of his right foot," according to his podiatrist Dr. William Landry. "This is one of the most painful injuries for any athlete, especially one who is required to handle as much as a decathlete does in his 10 events."

Johnson will discuss his experiences in the Olympics on Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Faye Spanos Concert Hall. The event is sponsored by UPBEAT and free for all ASUOP cardholders.

PERSPECTIVES ON DIVERSITY

Vince Anderson

Religious Affairs Director

Celebrate Diversity Week

A few weeks ago on national television, Sinead O'Connor performed a cappella number on the subject of freedom. At the conclusion of the song, she proclaimed that we need to fight the real enemy and proceeded to tear up a picture of the Pope. In the weeks that followed much controversy surrounded her action, culminating in O'Connor being harassed off the stage by concert goers in New York City.

This incident demonstrates the need for some thought on the issue of spiritual and religious diversity. When we talk of the need to embrace diversity in all of its forms, we very often negate the spiritual dimension. Our country's constitution legally guarantees the right of religious freedom and it is therefore assumed that everything is fine in regards to this subject. This mentality leads to ignorance and hence non-action, not only in religious affairs, but in a variety of social issues.

A first step in combating this ignorance is to examine the popular notion of what religion is. When one thinks of "religion," a perception may come to mind of a "status quo" type religion that demands conformity. Very often this perception is expanded into stereotypes of what a "religious" person is like. The stereotypes often include images of pious, repressed people that don't seem to care about anything except being righteous and God-fearing. These stereotypes successfully pigeon hole religion into a very narrow box, and hence perpetuates negative feelings about religion, as well as the culture associated with the religion.

In order to eliminate these stereotypes individuals must educate themselves on the rituals and actions that are done by the various religious groups. One must examine the context in which the practices and customs are performed and thus begin to understand why these practices are meaningful to those involved. While organized religion is a cooperative venture that involves common ideas among believers, it is important to realize that faith is both individual and personal. In order to understand the religion of an individual, one must first have an understanding of the individual.

I firmly believe that one's religion is closely tied to one's personality and social and cultural upbringing. For example, we might compare religion to food. I am a Scandinavian-American and enjoy eating pickled herring. My cultural tradition has enabled me to enjoy this food that others might find offensive. I realize that some people might be repulsed by pickled herring, but yet I offer it to them because I have a desire to share a part of who I am with them. While I share this food, I am also interested in experiencing the foods that others enjoy. This mutual sharing leads to an acceptance of diversity while at the same time strengthens my personal concept of who I am.

This experience of food parallels my religious experience. I have been raised Lutheran, which is a Christian denomination that is associated with the Scandinavian heritage. Similar to my experience with pickled herring, as I matured, I diversified my faith and investigated other belief systems and religious traditions. This investigation strengthened my own identity and helped in increasing my awareness of those who share this world with me. All of this has led me to a simple conclusion that food is food, and God is God. There are many ways to experience food as there are many ways to experience God. Nicholas of Cusa stated that "God is an underground river with many wells." Which well one chooses (if any) depends on cultural and societal factors as well as one's personality. Religious and spiritual prejudice is therefore a direct result of ethnocentrism and a lack of cultural understanding.

The issue of religious acceptance is complicated because most religious traditions claim to have the ultimate truth. Therefore, the assumption is that their way of thinking is correct, and every one else is wrong. This kind of thinking could be labeled as "religiocentrism." "Religiocentrism" is in fact a different facet of ethnocentrism. This type of thinking is reflected in the "missionary mentality" of many mainline Christian churches. The "missionary mentality" is a way of thinking that degrades and ignores the validity of indigenous religions. The "missionary mentality" assumes that Christianity (or any other evangelical religion) is the best religion for all people. This is simply not the case. There are many ways of living, and thus one can safely conclude that there are many ways of worshiping a divine being. To say that one can only receive spiritual satisfaction through Jesus Christ alone is leaving a large percentage of the world in the cold.

Theologian Paul Tillich stated that God can be viewed as one's "ultimate concern." This definition helps us in our quest to achieve an acceptance of our religious diversity. Everyone has an ultimate concern. That concern may be the idea of the importance of the family, or possibly the concept of freedom. It may have a religious twist to it, or it may be more secular. One's ultimate concern is anything that one finds ultimately important. In order to end religious and spiritual prejudice we must realize that in some way we all have a religion. We all have a way in which we view the world. It may or may not include a concept of a divine source, but we must realize that we all have our own answers to the "timeless" questions which religion, as well as drama, literature and the humanities are concerned with. When we come to this realization, we can begin to understand where others are coming from, and then continue to grow together and share our commonality as cooperative participants in the human experience.

Conservatory's Hastings Performs In Special Recital

Conservatory faculty member and university organist Karen Hastings will inaugurate Morris Chapel's new pipe organ in a special concert on Monday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

The magnificent organ with 1,018 speaking pipes was made in England by J. W. Walker and Sons Ltd., then taken apart and shipped to Stockton, where it was painstakingly reassembled in Morris Chapel. The stunningly beautiful casework is constructed of American royal oak wood stained to a dark oak finish and was custom designed to preserve the aesthetic beauty and the purity of the architecture of Morris Chapel.

Dr. Karen Hastings, Professor of Organ and University Organist, will present this inaugural recital, dedicating it to the memory of Jean Langlais (1907-1991), famous French organist and composer, blind from infancy. Dr. Hastings had the honor to study with Langlais in Paris before his death and considers him to be one of the greatest composers of works for organ. The program consists of Langlais's own music and works by

other composers that he particularly enjoyed.

Karen Hastings teaches organ, harpsichord and piano. She holds a Doctor of Music Arts degree from Stanford University. In 1978, she received four grants for European study and spent the following year in Paris studying with Jean Langlais. In the autumn of 1984, she returned to Paris to coach with Jean Langlais, Gaston Litaize and Marie-Louise Jaquet-Langlais. Dr. Hastings has given numerous recitals in the United States and in France. Her program at Notre-Dame de Paris included the world premiere of Langlais' "Noel I" from Noels avec variations, which is dedicated to her. Dr. Hastings has presented several lecture-demonstrations about the music of Langlais, and was one of the featured performers and lecturers at the San Anselmo Organ Festival last July. Her articles concerning the interpretation of César Franck's organ music have been published in the United States and France.

Music to be performed includes:

Funds, Fantasies, and Future Focus

By Burt Nadler

Director of Career Services

With echoes of "trick or treat!" reverberating through my brain, I am reminded that I do have some favorite questions. I also have some least favorite questions. Quite honestly, these are often asked by parents, academicians, and, believe it or not by Uncle Harry. Uncle Harry is a mythical character, but one we are all familiar with. He (sometimes she) is a member of our family who is bold enough to ask anything at anytime and is usually thought of as being obnoxious. Sometimes Uncle Harry is our brother (or brother-in-law), our sister or our mom, but most frequently he is our father or uncle (there must be some male chromosomal age link to dumb questions). Let's examine two of my least favorite and related inquiries:

"How many students have you placed?"

"What is your school's placement rate?"

Let me think. During the many years I have been in career services I have worked directly with about 15,347 students and alumni (yes, I counted), but I haven't "placed" one. Wow! Did that shock you? Although I may be playing a bit of a semantic game, I don't believe job seekers get placed into opportunities by career services professionals. I do believe strongly that it is our mission to teach and enhance job search skills, to facilitate interactions between job seekers and recruiting organizations, and to motivate students and alumni to continually explore career options. But, it is not within our realm of capability to place someone in a position.

Yes, we do track the job search status of graduates at commencement and document our findings in annual reports. Yes, many will cite that our postings, recruiting mechanisms or alumni and faculty contacts were the sources of how they found out about opportunities. In fact, a "UOP connection" of some kind typically

accounts for 40-60% of the job search success stories told at graduation. Yes, we often will create traditional and innovative recruiting programs and services and we are very proud of our Career Faire, Alumni Forum, Regional Pharmacy Recruiting, Accounting Recruiting Reception and UOP Senior and Alumni Resume Collection. Yes, we often solicit job postings from employers and refer job seekers personally to specific opportunities. Yes, we do collect and send out resumes as well as listings of students interested in particular fields. But, we do not "place" job seekers in jobs.

While my colleagues will tell you how often I say "If only one person gets a job through their efforts at this event, it will be worth all of our work," and I do praise our staff who puts in many, many hours, I sincerely believe it is always the job seeker who "places" him/herself in situations which result in job search success. For anyone to think otherwise would be counter to the most critical philosophies of career services — personal responsibility.

Seniors and alumni must be responsible for their job search. We can do a great deal with regards to self assessment, career exploration, resume writing, job search skills building, recruiting and post offer analysis. But all activities begin with first steps taken by the job seeker — steps to the second floor of McConchie Hall. After these initial steps, other strides and leaps will follow. Everything begins and ends with your taking responsibility for gaining the skills required to respond to decision making and job search circumstances. Let us teach you how to place yourself. We are the right place and now is the right time.

Until next week, please think about the question: "What's missing from -OP CA-EER SERVICES?"

The answer: U R. Get it? "You are!"



University organist Karen Hastings will perform in Morris Chapel Monday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m.

"By the Waters of Babylon" by J. S. Bach; the exuberant "Final" by César Franck; "Etoile du soir" by Louis Vierne; "Incantation for a Holy Day, Méditation" from Suite Médévale, "Trémolo en taille," "Française," "Complainte de Pontkalleg," and the popular "Te Deum," all written by Jean Langlais.



Fran Abbott

Director, Anderson Y Center

With the excitement of the election over and different times ahead, there is an opportunity to look at more global and universal options for service.

Astronaut and founder of the Institute for Noetic Sciences, Edgar Mitchell concludes that "no less than planetary survival rests on better ways of distributing resources — rather than neighbors preying on neighbors, and massive ecological education."

Mitchell, now widely recognized as an explorer, test pilot, entrepreneur and author, stresses that a truly enlightened individual has no need to accumulate vast power or wealth.

He notes that peace and happiness are states of mind attainable through self mastery — not mastery of one's world.

Stretching one's fitness quotient to include health of mind, body and spirit, naturally engages a sense of service to others. Service becomes a natural extension of goodness, rather than a compulsion to be needed known as co-dependency.

Domination of one's surrounding, through any means, had roots in what today we call an old paradigm, or world view. Dominion, or control for one's neighbors and neighborhood — including the global village — represent a new paradigm. A paradigm where we care for our own health and look around for creative ways to contribute to a healthy planet.

Some of the interesting ways people have done this include:

- The Giraffe Project, headquartered in Langley, Washington. Giraffes honor people who literally "stick their necks out" and gets things done.
- Solar Box Cooking International, Sacramento, California, is taking simple energy conserving idea and, with great globally minded facilitators, are sharing with others around the world.
- The Center for Attitudinal Healing in Tiburon, California, was founded nearly 20 years ago to service terminally ill children in a mutually supportive and playful environment.

These are but a few of the extraordinary organizations born from creative initiative and fueled through the extension of love.

Take It To The Streets will continue to bring some bright ideas home further inspire our own actions as we enter this post-election era and hopefully, an even newer paradigm of service.

EXTRA! EXTRA! Read All About It!

UOP Bookstore is your connection to the real world. The following major daily newspapers are as close as the McCaffrey Center:

- New York Times
- Sacramento Bee
- Sacramento Union
- Modesto Bee
- Stockton Record
- Oakland Tribune

UOP Bookstore
Books... and a whole lot more!
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ACROSS THE CAMPUS

The Pacifcan, November 5, 1992

5

Conservatory Pays Tribute To Professor Emeritus Lucas

On Sunday, Nov. 8, at 4 p.m. in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall, the University of the Pacific Conservatory of Music will present a special celebration of the life and work of Professor Emeritus Lucas Underwood.

On July 22, 1992, Lucas Underwood, Professor Emeritus of Music in the UOP Conservatory of Music, died peacefully at his Atherton home which he loved a great deal.

Underwood was well known, respected and much revered as a Professor of Music History and Director of Opera at the University of the Pacific from 1946 to 1972.

He was the motivating stimulus to the founding of the Stockton Opera Association for which he produced and directed 25 stellar opera productions.

In May of 1953, Dr. Underwood was publicly recognized as the Citizen

of the Month by the Civitan Club.

In 1990 he and his devoted wife Kathe, his constant supporter and tireless helpmate, were recipients of the coveted Stockton Arts Commissions STAR Award.

This marked the first time the award has been presented to a "couple."

Carl Nosse, Conservatory Dean stated, "the memory of Dr. Lucas Underwood is truly deserving of the loftiest praise for his professional stature, endearing personal concern, and significant educational and artistic contributions to the University of the Pacific and to the Stockton and area civic communities."

To give honor to Lucas Underwood, the UOP Conservatory of Music is presenting a concert of his own compositions plus some of his

favorites of other composers' works.

Carl Nosse, Dean of the Conservatory of Music, and Dr. Arthur Holton will give comments about their friend; several of his former students and fellow musicians will perform.

Underwood's works plus others by Beethoven, Smetana and Wagner.

Performers contributing to the concert will include: Sopranos Nadine Salonites, June Hook Spencer and Aline Pierce de Erasmo; Mezzo-Soprano Pamela Wentworth Costa; Tenors Gary Colburn and Erik Buck Townsend; Bass Robert Bernard; Pianists Wolfgang Fetsch, Carol Hayes Tucker and George Buckbee; Organist Edward Perry; Flutist Carol van Bronkhorst; Violist Warren van Bronkhorst; A German "Heimat" Choir; and the Pacific Singers, conducted by Mark Ross Clark.

"New Music" To Be Performed By Composers' Club

New compositions by members of the UOP Composers' Club will be performed by Conservatory Students on Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in Faye Spanos Concert Hall.

The Composers' Club is a "club" comprised of all students studying composition in a given semester at the UOP Conservatory of Music. The members get together to share ideas and hear each other's compositions. Twice a year, they gather their forces and present a concert of their works, using members of the club plus other students from the Conservatory as performers. The works run the gamut from computer realization to conventional acoustical instruments; from newest sounds to "conventional" tunes. All in all, a most interesting and entertaining showcase of student talent. The concert on Nov. 10 will also include two faculty members playing a composition by Emeritus Composition Professor Stanworth Beckler.

The compositions that will be performed include: "Sonata for Two Pianos, Op. 79" by Stanworth Beckler, performed by Joan Coulter, Piano 1 & Derrill Bodley, Piano 2; "Bass Vibes" by Nathan Stark, performed by Denise Likong, Bass; "Protesters' Day" (started on the day of the Los Angeles riots) written and performed by John Bergues, Piano; "String Trio No. 1" (1992) by Tanya Fung, performed by Kwei-Cee Chu, Violin & Jana Taylor, Cello; "Cuckoo for Oboe and Piano" (1992) by Tanya Fung, performed by Ben Oliver, Oboe and Tanya Fung, Piano; "Interiors I and II" by Forrest Smithson (Electronic Manipulations for Tape); "Antipathy and Adoration" by Jonathan Paslov, performed by Tanya Fung, Piano; and "Listen" by Hosanna Hannaford and Michael Thorn (utilizing 12 performers).

Schedule of Campus Events

Thursday, November 5

Anderson Y Center Advocacy Table, McCaffrey Center, 12 p.m.
Resume Writing Workshop, Career Center, McConchie Hall, 12 p.m.
Theta Alpha Phi (Drama Fraternity), Green Rm., Drama Building, 12 p.m.
-open to all students
Accounting Society Meeting, Weber 104, 5 p.m.
College of the Pacific Association (COPA) Meeting, Bannister 108, 5 p.m.
-open to all COP students
Resume Writing Workshop, Career Center, McConchie Hall, 6 p.m.
"Chapel Explosion," Morris Chapel, 8 p.m.
-an interdenominational worship service sponsored by Youth for Christ
"On the Air" Drama Production, Long Theatre, 8 p.m.
Recital: Jed Friesen, Percussion, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
UPBEAT Film: "LETHAL WEAPON 3," McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.
UPBEAT Film: "RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK," McCaffrey Theatre, 11 p.m.

Friday, November 6

Interview Skills and Roleplay Interviewing, Career Center, 2-4 p.m.
Job Search Strategy Development, Career Center, 2-4 p.m.
Friday Forum, Bechtel Center, 3-5 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Hawaii, Spanos Center, 7:30 p.m.
Chi Alpha Radical Reality Meeting, WPC 140, 8 p.m.
Percussion Ensemble Concert, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
"Prelude to a Kiss" Drama Production, Demarcus Brown Theatre, 8 p.m.
UPBEAT Film: "LETHAL WEAPON 3," McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.
Static Attic Dancing, McCaffrey Center, 2nd floor, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
UPBEAT Film: "INDIANA JONES: TEMPLE OF DOOM," McCaffrey Theatre, 11 p.m.

Saturday, November 7

Western Intercollegiate Swimming Invitational, Kjeldsen Pool, all day
Football vs. CS Fullerton, Stagg Stadium, 2:05 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Hawaii, Spanos Center, 7:30 p.m.
"Prelude to a Kiss" Drama Production, Demarcus Brown Theatre, 8 p.m.
UPBEAT Film: "LETHAL WEAPON 3," McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.
UPBEAT Film: "INDIANA JONES: LAST CRUSADE," McCaffrey Theatre, 11 p.m.

Sunday, November 8

Western Intercollegiate Swimming Invitational, Kjeldsen Pool, all day
Catholic Mass, Morris Chapel, 9:30 a.m.
Protestant Worship: "God of the Living," Morris Chapel, 11 a.m.
Concert: The Works of Lucas Underwood, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 4 p.m.
Catholic Mass, Morris Chapel, 8 p.m.
"Prelude to a Kiss" Drama Production, Demarcus Brown Theatre, 8 p.m.
UPBEAT Film: "LETHAL WEAPON 3," McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

Monday, November 9

Recital: Karen Hastings, Pipe Organ, Morris Chapel, 8 p.m.
Senate Meeting, McCaffrey Conference Room, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, November 10

Cross Currents Lecture, Raymond Commons Room, 12 p.m.
Women of the World: "Russian Women: Change for the Better or Worse?" Bechtel Center, 12 p.m., featuring Ms. Darina Kogan, a Russian undergraduate student majoring in international law
Law Club Meeting, Weber 101, 7 p.m.
Composers Club Recital, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
UPBEAT Film: "POINT BREAK," McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.
"Alternative Images," Morris Chapel, 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 11

World on Wednesday, Bechtel Center, 12:30 p.m.
featuring Lois Harrison, Professor of Music Education
PRSSA Meeting, Knoles 210, 6:30 p.m.
Recruiting Reception, Presidents' Room, 7 p.m.
-hosted by Career Services, open to all students
Lecture: "Graduate Schools in International Studies," George Wilson Hall, 3:30 p.m.
UPBEAT Film: "POINT BREAK," McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.
Gay Association of Pacific (GAP) Meeting, Presidents' Room, 9 p.m.
-open to all students

Thursday, November 12

Anderson Y Center Advocacy Table, McCaffrey Center, 12 p.m.
Resume Writing Workshop, Career Center, McConchie Hall, 12 p.m.
Theta Alpha Phi (Drama Fraternity), Green Rm., Drama Building, 12 p.m.
-open to all students
American Marketing Association Meeting, Weber 101, 5 p.m.
College of the Pacific Association (COPA) Meeting, Bannister 108, 5 p.m.
-open to all COP students
"On the Air" Drama Production, Long Theatre, 8 p.m.
Resume Writing Workshop, Career Center, McConchie Hall, 6 p.m.
Lecture: Olympic Medalist Dave Johnson, Faye Spanos Concert Hall, 7:30 p.m.
"Chapel Explosion," Morris Chapel, 8 p.m.
-an interdenominational worship service sponsored by Youth for Christ
UPBEAT Film: "BOOMERANG," McCaffrey Theatre, 8 p.m.

If there is something you would like listed in the new "Across the Campus Events Schedule," please contact Mike Traina, Editor, at 946-2113.

UOP Percussion Ensemble Presents Diverse Fall Concert

The terms "culturally diverse" and "ethnic musics" will take on a new flavor as the UOP Percussion Ensemble presents its fall concert on Friday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Faye Spanos Concert Hall.

Under the direction of UOP Conservatory of Music Professor Scott Eckern, the ensemble will present music representing cultures from around the world including India, Cuba, Italy and as well as America.

The program will demonstrate the infinite musical capabilities of

percussion," comments Brown, "as well as the cultural aspects."

"The ensemble this year is the largest and most talented I have ever directed, and is an extremely exciting group," Brown said.

Compositions to be presented include "Two Ritmicas," by Cuban composer Amadeo Roldan; "Five Dream Sequences for percussion and piano," by American composer Walter Ross; and a virtuosic Indian hand-drumming piece by John Bergamo entitled "Piru Bole."

Attention Seniors!

Senior portrait sittings will be held the week of Nov. 9-13. You can sign up at ASUOP the week of Nov. 2-6. For more information, contact the ASUOP office at 946-2233.



TheatreFeast: A Banquet for the Imagination!

-Bill Of Fare-

UOP DRAMA AND DANCE: "On the Air"

Radio Dramas, Music and Surprises

Scott Eckern, Director
November 5, 12, 19 at 8:00 p.m.
November 22 at 6:00 p.m.

LONG THEATRE

All Tickets \$4.00

PRELUDE TO A KISS

A Comedy-Drama by Craig Lucas

William J. Wolak, Director
November 6, 7, 20, 21 at 8:00 p.m.
November 8 at 2:00 p.m.

DeMARCUS BROWN STUDIO THEATRE
General Admission \$8.00

All Students, Senior Citizens and UOP Staff \$4.00

pacific dance forum

Dance Works-In-Progress

Penelope McCalley, Artistic Director
November 13, 14 at 8:00 p.m.
November 15 at 2:00 p.m.

DANCE STUDIO

All Tickets \$2.00

Reservations for all events are recommended
call 946-2116

The Pacifcan is now accepting applications for a variety of managerial positions. If interested, contact Jeff Weinberg at 946-2115.

If you have an event that you want listed in the Pacifcan, contact Mike Traina, Across The Campus Editor, at 946-2113.

FEATURE

January Term Deadline Nears Course offerings provide alternative for the Holiday break.

Stacey Jackson
Staff Writer

Planning on rushing in the spring, but don't have a 2.0? Take a January Term course and improve your GPA! Planning on graduating in May, but are a few units short? Take a January Term course and graduate on time.

Don't have any plans for January? Take a January Term course: travel to Italy or the Mother Lode, learn desktop publishing, classroom management or physiological ecology.

Now is the time to register for January Term. Course catalogs are available at the Registrar's Office or the Office of Lifelong Learning. Tuition prices are reduced to Summer Session rates and extension courses (P/NC) are even lower.

The last day to register is Dec. 18, but many courses have enrollments limits and early registration is strongly advised.

Today's January Term feature is Principles of Accounting with Dick

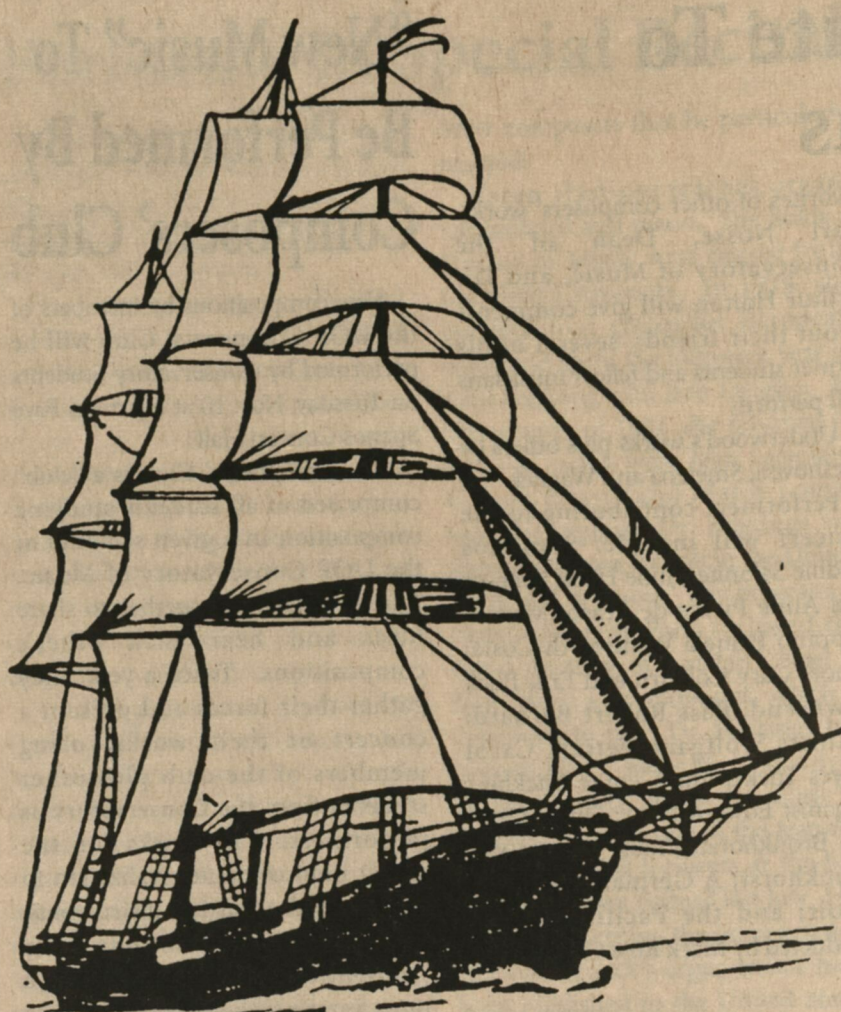
Vargo. Running Jan. 4-22, from 8:30 to 12:30, this four unit course prepares students to analyze, record and report all kinds of business transactions. Students will also learn how to prepare a financial statement and use accounting information in management decision making.

January Term Adventure
Ahoy, Pacific! Be a crew member on California's Official Tall Ship, 145-foot topsail Schooner Californian. Channel Island Natural History December 27, 1992 - January 7, 1993

3 units of credit (XBS-193)
Hike the Channel Islands, snorkel the coves, learn island ecology, marine biology, California history, and sail!

Limited space, \$1,400 tuition includes all expenses from point of departure, \$400 deposit due November 13. Balance due November 25

Contact the Office of Lifelong Learning, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95211 (209) 946-2424 Today.



Channel Island history will be taught aboard the Californian.

What's Up Doc? Sarah Grimes, M.D.

I am not in the habit of writing editorials nor do I feel that writing one (or public speaking for that matter) is a particular strong point. HOWEVER, a couple of incidents happened this week that have just plain made me angry. First, I dealt with a lovely young female student that came to me requesting an examination and tests for STD's after an occurrence of unprotected intercourse. Upon further questioning, the student admitted that she is normally very responsible and would generally use condoms. Her judgment was clouded this particular night because she had too much alcohol to drink. Although this is a true situation, this is not an uncommon experience for many students, both male and female. This young lady took responsible actions and came in for testing to protect herself and any future sexual partners she might have. I commend this student for her honesty and for being a responsible person. I truly don't feel that it is easy to admit to making a mistake and it takes courage to admit to the overuse of alcohol.

NOW, on this very same day,

when I was filled with the thoughts of this brave young female student and all the ones who have gone before and unfortunately will go after, I heard an advertisement on a local radio station for Bud Light beer. The advertisement made a clear implication between unstable relationships (do you break up or go back together, do you wait for the telephone to ring) and drinking beer. DOESN'T ANYONE SEE ANYTHING WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

I want to make a clear statement up front that I am not a prohibitionist. But I am so tired and so angry at the alcohol and tobacco industry for taking our young people for ride. The young lady above will probably be fine and all testing will be negative. However, in our present society, abuse of alcohol can not only lead to death and injury from accidents, but an episode of unprotected intercourse may lead to the acquisition of the AIDS virus, hepatitis B, or STD's that may potentially leave a woman unable to have children in the future. NOW, do you really think that the alcohol

and tobacco industries care about that reality? Just take a few minutes and think about all of the alcohol and tobacco ads that you have been exposed to in your lifetime? Isn't it funny that the only great parties have men with wonderful bodies and good looks, BLOND (I guess brunettes and redheads don't count) big-breasted women with few clothes and BEER. Frankly, as a woman that is very insulting. The subliminal implication is that alcohol gives men the POWER and gives women the easy way out for SUBMISSION. The tobacco industry is not different in it's portrayal of young, THIN, glamorous and of course healthy men and women smoking their product. Are any of you aware that smoking is now considered a risk factor for cervical cancer and by 1995 more women will smoke than men?

Before I ramble on to the point of free association, I just ask that maybe some of you bright, wonderful, intelligent students get angry along with me. We really must turn this situation around for yourselves and the future of your children. Don't let these industries use their immense

amounts of money to continue to integrate themselves into your lives in a harmful way. LET'S JUST ALL WAKE UP AND SAY NO MORE TO THESE DRUG PUSHERS.

As a member of DOC (Doctors Oughta Care), an organization founded to ridicule through counter advertising the tobacco and alcohol industries, I would be more than happy to talk to any of you in more detail on this subject.

The Pacifcan Top Ten

By Matthew Riley Neuenburg
Senior Staff Writer

From the home office in Corning, Calif., where there's free coffee tasting, here are the top ten things for Ross Perot to do after Election Day.

10. Let his children get married in peace
9. Get an "ear tuck."
8. Start his own talk show where he's the host, the guest and the sidekick.
7. Become the chief "charts and graphs" man for "U.S.A. Today."
6. Start a line of Jim Henson's Perot Babies. Whenever they soil the diapers, they blame the GOP.
5. Run for president of the Hair Club for Men.
4. Buy some contact lenses for the Admiral.
3. Invite the Black Panthers over for another assassination attempt. Maybe this time they'll show up.
2. Invest in elevator shoes.
1. He can say, "Oh, that election. I should have 'fixed' it."

English Department Announces Writing Contest

The John Muir Center for Regional Studies at the University of the Pacific is calling for entries in the 1992 John Muir Glorious Writing Contest.

Contestants are encouraged to compose one page of descriptive prose as if John Muir himself were writing. The topic and content are open to the writers creative imagination, so long as the passage bears an appropriate relationship to themes identified with John Muir and his legacy. Each contestant submitting an entry will receive a copy of the John Muir Newsletter and a letter of acknowledgment.

Essays will be judged in two categories. The Young Sequoias category will be for contestants age 17 and under. The Old Yosemite category will be for contestants over 18. Entries will be judged by

members of the English Department at the University of the Pacific. The three top entries in each category will be published in the John Muir Newsletter. Each winner will receive a certificate of merit and a one-year subscription to the newsletter.

All essays are limited to a maximum of 300 words. The contest is open to anyone except the staff of the John Muir Center for Regional Studies and the UOP English Department.

All essays must be typewritten, computer-printed on an official form. To obtain an entry form, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope along with your name, age, and mailing address to the John Muir Center for Regional Studies, History Department, University of the Pacific, 3601 Pacific Avenue, Stockton, CA 95211.

The School of International Studies is proud to announce the offering of the following special topics and area studies courses for . . .

Spring 1993

SHI 193
ST: Social History
of Africa

Tuesday and Thursday
8:00am-9:50am

Professor Deborah Rubin

SML 126
Reading & Discussion
on Luso-Brazilian
Literature

Mon., Wed., & Fri.
3:30pm-4:50pm

Professor Arturo Giráldez

SIS 120
Japanese Culture & Society

Tuesday & Thursday
10:00am-11:50am

Professor Bruce LaBrack

SPO 193
ST: Political Development

Tuesday & Thursday
1:00pm-2:50pm

Professor Cortlandt Smith

SIS 193
ST: Twentieth-Century
Latin American Revolutions

Tuesday & Thursday
8:00am-9:50am

Professor Joel Verner

TOM THE DANCING BUG

Under the Clean Air Act, companies can emit up to a certain level of pollutants. But a company that emits less than that level can sell its unused portion to another company whose emissions exceed that level.

WHERE WILL THIS LEAD...?

I HAVE EVERY RIGHT TO KILL YOU-- I'M IN MY OWN DWELLING AND I FEAR FOR MY OWN LIFE!

BUT I HAVE A BETTER IDEA!

MOMENTS LATER...

YEH? YOU FOUND A SELLER? THANKS, CRIME-BROKERS.

OKAY, SLUGGO. GO AHEAD.

RYDER DECIDED NOT TO USE HIS LEGAL RIGHT TO KILL, BUT INSTEAD SOLD IT TO SLUGGO WHO HAD NO SUCH RIGHT. THUS, RYDER OVERCOMPLIED WITH THE LAW SO THAT SLUGGO COULD UNDERCOMPLY.

OKAY, SLUGGO. BEAT IT! SCOOT!

TALES OF MARKET-DRIVEN CRIMES

MARTIN RYDER IS AWAKENED BY THE SOUNDS OF A BURGLARY.

HIS HAND REACHES TO A DRAWER...

HELLO, CRIME-BROKERS? I HAVE A JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE I'D LIKE TO SELL.

CERTAINLY, SIR. THE GOING RATE FOR THE RIGHT TO KILL IS \$30,000.

CRIME BROKE

THE SAME NUMBER OF DEATHS RESULT, BUT WITH A MORE EFFICIENT ALLOCATION.

ANOTHER HAPPY OUTCOME, WHEN CRIMES ARE MARKET-DRIVEN!

AND HE CORNERS THE SURPRISED INTRUDER!

HIS HAND REACHES TO A DRAWER...

HELLO, CRIME-BROKERS? I HAVE A JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE I'D LIKE TO SELL.

CERTAINLY, SIR. THE GOING RATE FOR THE RIGHT TO KILL IS \$30,000.

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FACES AROUND PACIFIC

A Diversity Of Alumni, Students Enriches College Experience

Graduate Pursues Career In Admissions

Chlondez A Waters
Guest writer

After graduating from an accredited University, one doesn't often contemplate how he can help contribute to his school. Normally when you receive your degree, you think of attaining a promising and distinguished career.

When Lisa Rhone graduated from the University of the Pacific in 1988, she did just that. She said, "UOP is like my family, and I have always known that I wanted to continue my involvement with the University."

Today, Rhone is an Admissions Counselor and Co-Coordinator of Minority Admissions for UOP. She said, "Having graduated from UOP, it's a real pleasure to return here to work at an institution that provided me with a quality education." She serves students by assisting them with their academic, social and personal judgements to the University environment; co-ordinating new student orientation programs as well as serving liaison to staff, faculty, and administrators. She also implied that the offices multi-cultural peer staff is particularly sensitive to different social, cultural, and ethnic concerns serves as a valuable resource to students.

Being an advocate about "pushing" UOP's education, Rhone is particularly interested in minority programs.

She expresses an interest in minority students who want to become involved in campus activities. Also, she encourages minority groups and associations off campus to further explore UOP as an option.

Currently, Rhone is helping to increase participation with the African-American Student Union. She said, "I would like to see AASU more active and organized. I want AASU members to serve as role



Lisa Rhone

models and positive influences on campus, which would help more black students to attend."

When she was an undergraduate student, Rhone remembers everyone being active in AASU whether it was on or off campus. There was more unity and involvement within the organization.

Rhone's main concern at UOP today is trying to focus the campus community on being more sensitive and responsive to the needs and issues of minorities.

As a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc., she is involved in community service and volunteer groups. According to Rhone, a lot of members are educators and act as role models for those interested in joining. By being involved in this sorority, Rhone said, "It has helped me give back to the people who have helped me strengthen my objectives and achieve my goals."

After completing her graduate studies in public relations here and receiving her formal training in the admissions department, Rhone would like to continue working in educational programs that encourage minorities to attend college.

She believes that this will reward her with a skill that will have an everlasting effect; a reward that she describes as a sincere desire to meet students' needs.

Student Balances Sorority, Pharmacy School

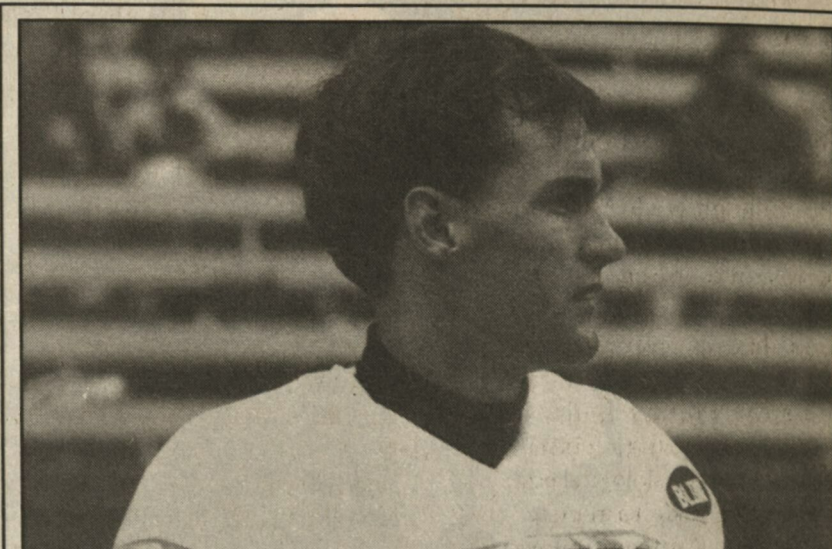
Beth Hutchins
Staff Writer

Jaspal Gill is a first year student in the School of Pharmacy. After graduating from UOP last spring as a Biological Science major, Jaspal made the difficult decision to return here to begin her schooling in Pharmacy. Until the end of last year she had plans to become a dentist and was planning to enter UOP's graduate school in the Biological Science program. But the more she began to study for her Dental Aptitude Test (DAT), the more she realized that she was no longer interested in the dental profession.

Although her parents were a little shocked at the complete switch in career choices, they were still content at her choice of a professional degree. A week before school began this semester, Jaspal was confident of her decision to join the Pharmacy School. She was surprised by the difficulty of her intense classload, of which the titles are some of a majority of students most horrid nightmares, these include: Medical Micro-Biology, Pharmaceutical Dosage Forms, Biophysical Properties of Drugs, Pharmaceutical Calculations and Neuroanatomy and Physiology. When questioned about her favorite of these classes, Jaspal

replied: "I really enjoy Pharmaceutical Dosage Forms because we actually get to apply what we learn." The Pharmacy Program consists of two years of year-round classes and one year of clerkship. Jaspal is looking forward to graduating and hopes to make money and have multiple job opportunities after her hard work. But getting to that point is very difficult work and Jaspal is surprised she is doing well so far. She is still very nervous that, at some point, she may not achieve a 2.0 grade point average and will be put on academic probation. If this happens, students receive negative grade points and are not allowed to continue with their program until the class is passed. Jaspal describes that this is a defiant fear in all students in the Pharmacy Program.

Jaspal, a native Stockton resident, went to Tokay High School in Lodi and enjoys the area. In her time away from her second home (the library) she enjoys hanging out with her Tri Delta Sorority sisters and wishes she had more time to simply "veg out." When asked what she would do if she got a whole week to do absolutely nothing she replied, "I'd love to go to Disneyland or hang out at the beach in Newport. I would also get a lot of much-needed sleep."



Eddie Ausherman

Life Beyond The Football Field

Angela Charles
Guest Writer

Most college students find it difficult to balance their academic and social lives. One such student is Eddie Ausherman, the Tiger Football place kicker.

Ausherman not only has to juggle 17 units and 20 hours a week of football, but a wife and an eight-month old son, Dylan.

"It's hard," said the second year transfer student from the College of the Sequoias in Visalia, Calif. Ausherman is at Pacific on a football scholarship which ends next fall. In order to graduate before

that, he has to take a full class load.

Ausherman was recruited not only by UOP, but by Nevada, West Virginia and UCLA, after only one year of high school football and two years of junior college play. He is a Communications major with an emphasis in public relations.

Ausherman's wife attends San Joaquin Delta College. He often takes care of little Dylan while she studies.

"If I wasn't on scholarship, I wouldn't be in school. I'd be working. It's kind of a pain in the butt, but I wouldn't trade it," he said about juggling all of his activities. "I've got my little boy and that's all I need."

Theta Gets New House Mom

Megan Thurston
Staff Writer

Kappa Alpha Theta has a new house director and her name is Erin Gustafson. Gustafson was born and raised in Stockton. She attended Tokay High School where she was a star swimmer. She went on to Fresno State and swam for them for three years. She majored in Liberal Arts and graduated last spring with honors.

When Gustafson was offered the job as house director she thought it would be a great opportunity and experience. She was offered the job late into the month of August after Theta's House Mother left because of illness. Marilyn Nichols, who is Theta's National Advisor for housing, knew Gustafson because her daughter used to swim with her. When Gustafson first took the job there were many concerns because of

her age. After a week of settling in, all signs of uneasiness were put to rest.

Since Gustafson has come straight from Fresno State, she is not used to the smallness of UOP.

"It is a totally different type of atmosphere from Fresno. It is small and conservative." But despite the tiny adjustment she is enjoying everything she's doing. Not only is she House Director for Theta, she coaches the Tigers (not to be confused with the UOP Tigers) swim team here on campus.

Gustafson finds her job to be fairly easy going. She likes all the girls in the house.

"I think it works out great because I can really connect with the girls because of my age. It has helped to bring the house together as a whole."

As for the near future, Gustafson is planning on attending graduate school next year to get her teaching credential and masters in teaching.



Erin Gustafson, a recent graduate of Fresno State, is the new Kappa Alpha Theta house mom.



NOVEMBER 8'92

Times: Registration Time - 10am
Play Time - 11am

Place: Sand Volleyball Courts next to Main Gym

Fee: \$20.00/team

What: A-Chi-O's Philanthropy Event to benefit Easter Seals Foundation.

Pre-Registration and further information is available by contacting:

The house - 943-3020

Graduate Student Training For Public Relations Career

Terry McGinn
Guest Writer

Taking care of a family, going to school, and running a business are all in a day's work for Suzi Kenyon.

Kenyon is a public relations graduate student here at UOP. She earned her undergraduate degree in general studies, with a minor in creative writing and communication at the University of Arizona.

Kenyon has done her internships for Brown-Miller Communications, where she had duties of research, press releases and working on special events. She was also involved with the

marketing aspect of the 1987 Fiesta Bowl, where she met such superstars as Jim Harbaugh, Vinnie Testeverde, Shane Conlin, Brian Bosworth, and Mike Shula, to name a few.

"It was a great experience working for the Fiesta Bowl, and a lot of fun meeting such important people," Kenyon said.

Kenyon has been married for five years, has two kids and a third on the way. Her husband is a stucco contractor and together they run a Mexican restaurant in Pleasanton, Ca, called La Familia. In her spare time, Kenyon likes to go boating in the bay with her husband, and spend time with her kids.

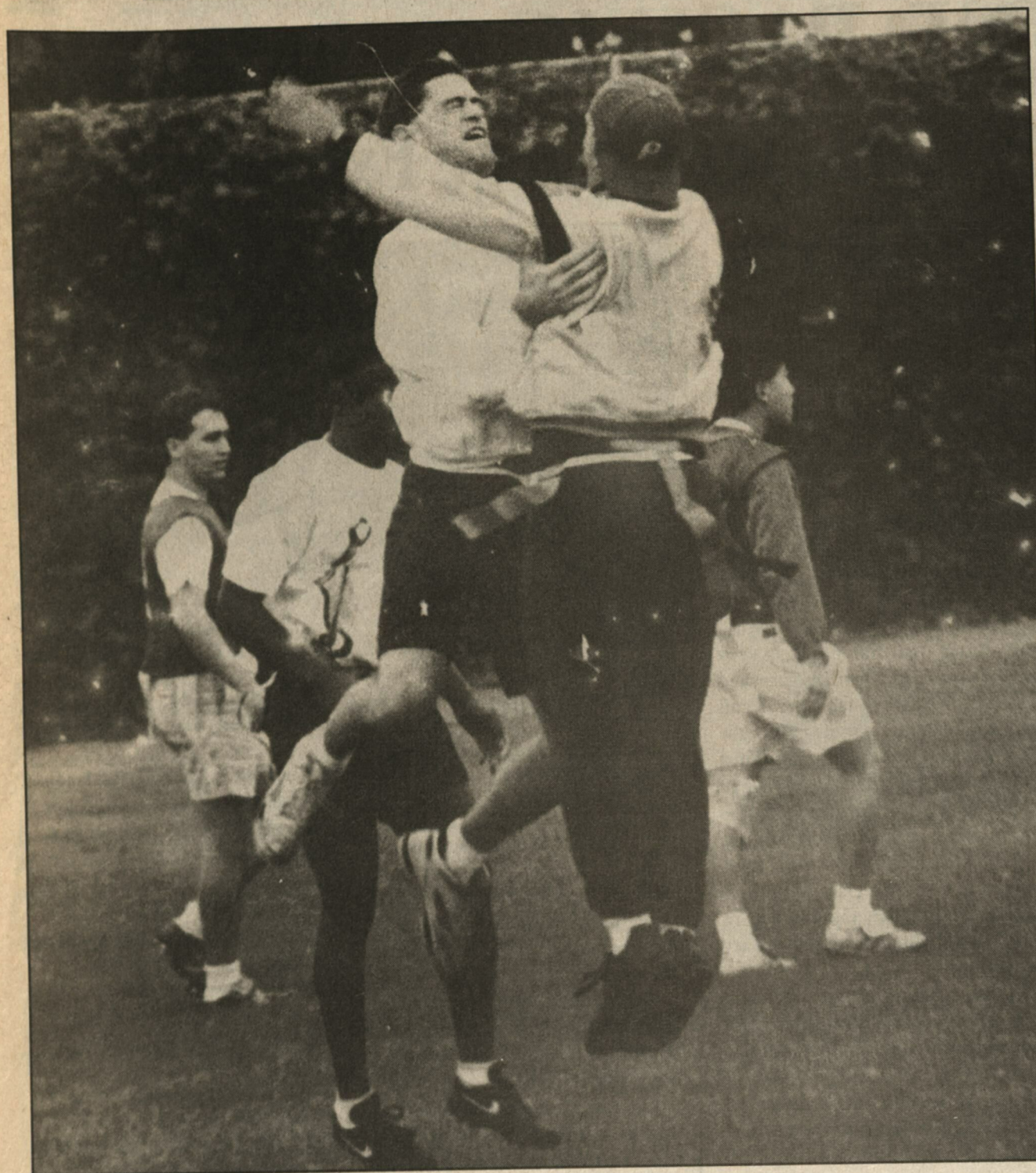
Kappa Alpha Theta
presents
Theta Circus
pre-rush party

It's the event you ladies
have been waiting for.
Come join the fun!

November 11th
at 7:00pm

Meet in the U.O.P.
Art Gallery (across
from The Summit)





Butch Cain and R.G. McGann celebrate a touchdown.

Intramural Update

David Perkins
Staff Writer

FOOTBALL A LEAGUE

The football season is finally over, and oh what a season it was!! The two final games pitted Archania against SAE and Bunch of Guys versus Prismapatics. Both the games took place on Wednesday at Brookside field.

The A final was set up to be a classic struggle between two great rival teams. Unfortunately, the game was not a struggle between the two teams; it was a struggle for each team within its own squad. In the regular season, these two teams dominated their opponents with a combined 11-1 record. That only loss for SAE was to Archania. Neither of these two potent offenses seemed to click in this game. Combined, the two teams threw five interceptions, giving the ball up on downs seven times. Basically this game, one that was supposed to be offensive, turned into a defensive game.

The biggest play of the game was an Archania punt. On forth down and ten to go with only three minutes on the clock, Archania decided to punt the ball to SAE. John Wells blasted a punt that traveled to the SAE two yard-line. On the very next play, SAE quarterback Mike Valencia took the snap, rolled to his right, and then threw the ball to Archania's John

Wells. Wells then proceeded to run the ball in for the games only score.

B LEAGUE

The B league game was full of excitement. The Bunch of Guys and the Prismapatics are two of the most exciting teams in either league. Their offensive teams were very well practiced and worked well together, while their defenses were strong and quick. This game looked like it would be a great one, especially since the last time they met the final was 14-7, BOG, in a very physical game.

First blood was drawn by the Guys on their first possession of the game. Butch Cain drove the Guys 65 yards for the score. The Prismapatics next drive was also snuffed out by BOG. The Prismapatics got the ball back on a punt on the Guys 18 yard-line. They then scored to tie the game up 6-6 with two minutes left in the half. With time running out, the Guys marched down to the field. With only two seconds on the clock, Cain put a ball up in the corner of the endzone and R.G. McGann used his height and athletic ability to come down with the ball. BOG was up 12-6 at half. The Guys got the ball after the half and scored. The Prismapatics got the ball back and put together an impressive drive. But, when they got into the "red zone" the pass rush of the Guys got too tough. On the next three plays the Guys defensive line sacked the quarterback. That was the end of the drive and basically the end of the

game. Each team put another touchdown on the board, so the final was 24-12, Bunch of Guys.

So now, will we see an all-school final? Archania versus Bunch of Guys. I hope so. If this does happen the results will be in next week's article.

VOLLEYBALL

The volleyball season is off and running. This year we have 41 teams in six different leagues. With the skill level ranging from very competitive down to very recreational, we are expecting this volleyball season to be one of the best ever. Each league seems to have an equal level of play and all teams are having fun. It is too early to tell which teams will be in the playoffs, but hopefully I will be able to give predictions next week.

ENTRY DUE DATES

The racquetball tournament entries open Oct. 26. The tournament will be Nov. 13, in the Baun Fitness Center.

The Turkey Woggle entries open Oct. 21 and close Nov. 21. The event is a three-mile fun walk and run on the Nov. 22, with turkeys going to the winners.

REMINDERS

The Intramurals department has a pro-style volleyball net for rent. The cost is \$25 for a 48-hour rental. Please contact the Intramurals department at 946-2716 for more information.

Anyone interested in the women's crew team please contact the Intramurals office at 946-2716.

Athlete Of The Week

Robert Davis
Staff Writer

This past week has an odd choice for the "Male Athlete of the Week." The football team had a bye, and Men's Soccer team drove to Southern California, only to find out that its tournament was canceled. So where do we look? How about the Baun Fitness Center.

Darren Lance, a junior outside hitter for the UOP Men's Volleyball team, has won the proud and

distinguished honor of becoming this week's Pacific "Male Athlete of the Week."

He did not accomplish this feat by his unbelievable play on the court, but rather by his superior lifting ability in the weight room.

This past week, Lance was awarded the title of "Male Lifter of the Week" by the Pacific athletic department.

Charlotte Johansson, with her impressive play against Utah State and Nevada this past week, makes her Pacific's "Female Athlete of the

Week." Johansson led the team in kills in all three matches. Against Nevada, Johansson pilled up 14 kills with a hitting percentage of .650, and on defense she had 10 digs.

In the two Utah State matches Johansson produced eight kills with a hitting percentage of .438. In the second Utah State match, Johansson had nine kills with a hitting percentage of .412.

Congratulations to both Darren Lance and Charlotte Johansson for becoming Pacific's "Athletes of the Week."

Volleyball Sweeps Opponents

Will Fruehling
Staff Writer

This past week was a very busy one for the UOP Women's Volleyball team. Pacific played last Tuesday against Nevada-Reno at the Spanos Center, while Friday and Saturday's matches were against Utah State in Logan, Utah.

The Tigers game started off very strong against Nevada-Reno and finished very strong. Pacific defeated the Wolf Pack in three straight games, the scores were 15-9, 15-2 and 15-12. The Tigers dominated the entire match and it was no big surprise that the match only took about an hour.

Once again middle-blocker

Charlotte Johansson had an outstanding match. Johansson accumulated 14 kills, 10 digs and three solo blocks. Johansson's hitting percentage was an amazing .650, a new UOP record.

Johansson has had an incredible season so far and with thoughts of the Final Four coming up, she hopes to remain as consistent as she has been.

The Tigers traveled to Utah to play two matches on Friday and Saturday night. Yes, these were two easy victories for Pacific and the game scores were 15-7, 15-8 and 15-5. The leader for the offense was Johansson who had nine kills and four block assists. Katy Eldridge had seven kills and four digs while Lisa Barbieri had

six kills. All in all this was not a exciting match for the Tigers but gave them a chance to give players time to some of the other players don't get to play as much. Needless to say they got the job done.

The second match on Saturday night was much of the same. The Tigers dominated once again after 60 minutes of play, the scores were 15-3, 15-7 and 15-5. Eldridge and Johansson both had eight kills and three digs.

The Tigers play two important matches against University of Hawaii this weekend. The Tigers will greatly appreciate your support and come out and cheer your UOP Tigers to victory.

Matt Neuenburg
Staff Writer

The Western Conference has been soundly defeated in the past four years. The Championship Series. Trailblazers and Lakers have nothing more than punching the finals as of late. Grant Johnson was injured against the Pistons, but any team that beat point lead in game six of the second-string team led by Hanson and Will Prudue. Just say Rip City got ripped. The boot after four championships due to player person

Field Hockey Ends Season On Low Note

Stewart McDougall
Staff Writer

The UOP Field Hockey team was in Ann Arbor, Michigan, this past weekend for its last three games of the season. UOP played Thursday, Saturday and Sunday against the University of Michigan, Boston College and Kent State. UOP lost all three games 5-3 to Michigan, 2-1 to Boston College and 1-0 to Kent State.

The first game of the trip was against the University of Michigan, which ended in a 5-3 loss. Venus Moll scored the first goal for the Tigers but unfortunately they couldn't score again in the half.

Michigan had no trouble scoring in the first half with five goals which made it a 5-1 game at half-time. In the second half, UOP came back very strong with a goal by Anika Olsen and another by Moll. It was a strong,

defensive second half for UOP shutting Michigan out, but unfortunately it was not enough and the final score was 5-3.

"It was like two games in one," said Coach Carla Konet. "It was 5-1 in the first half. Our defense just folded and we couldn't hold them back. At half-time we regrouped, switched goalies, went out very strong, played up to our potential and scored twice, keeping them from scoring again."

The second game against Boston College again ended in a loss for UOP with a 2-1 final. Boston College came out strong and scored first but it was quickly answered by Anika Olsen who scored for UOP, making it a 1-1 game at the midway point. Boston College scored again in the second half, but this time UOP couldn't answer back and it ended in a 2-1 loss. "We played a good game and tried to utilize the whole field and all our players, but we just couldn't get the

ball in the goal," said Laura Young.

The final game which was against Kent State ended in a low scoring game of just 1-0. "This was one of our games throughout the trip because Kent State is nationally ranked and held them to a 1-0 game," said Anika Teran. The game started off with a scoreless first half, but in the second half Kent State was able to score the lone goal of the game making it a 1-0 game. "Kent State was a very physical team and they played very hard, we wanted to beat them because we were ranked, and we only lost to the 1-0 so it wasn't too disappointing," said Young.

"It was a disappointing season for us because it was not a winning season and we lost five games by one point," said Konet. "We had more talent this team than we have had for a time and by the end of the season we felt we could play strongly against anyone in the country."

Water Polo Falls To UC Berkeley

Kristen Roelofs
Staff Writer

The No. 1-ranked Cal Golden Bears extended its winning streak to 24 straight games as it dunked UOP 11-7 at Berkeley Friday night. After spotting Cal to a 9-2 margin in the first half, the Tigers slowed Cal's counterattack with a strong second-half defense.

UOP's improved defensive play opened up scoring opportunities and the offense finally got on track pouring in five second-half goals. While Cal took advantage of Tiger

mistakes in the first half, it had to earn each second-half goal with superb play.

"It is the strongest and fastest team," said Pacific's Head Coach John Tanner. "It is a good experience to play them because it shows you what you need to do to be number one."

Tiger scoring included two goals each by junior Boyd Lachance and sophomore Darren Baldwin and a point each by sophomore Rey Rivera, junior Brent Layng and freshman Jim Wyles.

After an inauspicious start, the Tigers romped to a 15-8 win at Santa Clara on Thursday. In its second win

over Santa Clara this year, Pacific set its season record for most points scored in a match. It was also a chance for all team members to gain the game and gain valuable experience.

Looking ahead, UOP faces matches against No. 8-ranked Long Beach State on Saturday. "We have to keep (Long Beach) off balance and not let them control," said Tanner. On Sunday the Tigers square off against third-ranked UC Irvine. Although six of Irvine's seven starters are seniors, the UOP squad must be up well against them. "I think it will be a good contest," said Tanner.

Tigers Finish Tenth In Big West Meet

Mike Martinez
Staff Writer

The Pacific cross country team closed its season in Hawaii at the Big West Conference Championships on Saturday. The Tigers finished 10th as a team with 313 points. UC Irvine

won the overall conference championship. Jessica Ahlberg was the top Tiger finisher, completing the five-kilometer course in 22 minutes, 56 seconds.

"It's really tough going into a meet when you're picked to finish last," said Ahlberg. "We had nothing to lose but we still all ran the best we could."

"Our team improved so much this year, it was awesome," said Janet Saunders, who finished second after Ahlberg.

"It was really a tough course, a lot of tough hills and grassy uphill. I could have pushed myself a little harder but I was trying to myself for the final uphill stretch."

Predicted Finish

- Midwest Division
- 1. Utah Jazz
- 2. San Antonio Spurs
- 3. Denver Nuggets
- 4. Houston Rockets
- 5. Dallas Mavericks
- 6. Minnesota Timberwolves

Strengths: John Stockton is still the best two-guard in the NBA. The addition of the three-guard rotation of the Pistons hey-day; only the Pistons have no problem in the Midwest, the sorriest division in the NBA.

Weaknesses: There is much support from the bench and a challenge from the Jazz will coast through the season without any real division lead, which could come playoff time.

2. San Antonio Spurs
The best game is David Robinson's college coach of the last man who's been on the Steve DeBerg in Dale Ellis and improving Sean Elliott's rejuvenated career of 11 will carry the Spurs to 50.

Weaknesses: They have injured players who have been the power team. They match up well with teams, but not with Cummings and Williams. When healthy they can stand in the playoffs, but to wait until then to discuss potential.

3. Denver Nuggets
Strengths: They live state? I guess the encouraging front line Mutombo, LaPhonso Ellis

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Hand Hall, Third Floor.
All letters must include a signature.

The Wild West and The Mild West Pacifican's NBA Western Conference Preview

By Matt Neuenburg
Staff Writer

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Irvine's seven starters
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The Western Conference has been soundly defeated for the past four years in the championship Series. The Blazers and Lakers have been punching more than punching bags in the finals as of late. Granted Magic Johnson was injured against the Blazers, but any team that blows a 15-0 lead in game six of the finals to a second-string team led by Bobby Johnson and Will Prudue...well, let's just say Rip City got ripped. The West has always tended to rely on players instead of coaching, with Pat Riley and Don Nelson being the only real exceptions. Yet even Riley was given the boot after four championship seasons due to player personal. That's the attitude for ya.

This year doesn't appear much brighter on the coaching front, but again the players have improved enough to make a difference. There are several good teams in the West and they've all made improvements (or at least, depending on who you ask). With the addition of Charles Barkley, the Phoenix Suns to shine through the conference, though the Spurs, Blazers, and even the Sonics will be on their tail. On the bright side, Barkley's mouth will at least spark a little life into the West media. After a recent exhibition game with Detroit in which the Pistons began a fight with Tom Chambers, Sir Charles had this to say: "They better stop their hooliganism. They shouldn't hurt Tom Chambers, one of the few white guys who can get it. Why don't they hurt white guys who can't play, like Danny Ferry." The West may not be able to win the finals this year, but they'll sure be a lot more fun.

Predicted Finish—

- Midwest Division
- 1. Utah Jazz
- 2. San Antonio Spurs
- 3. Denver Nuggets
- 4. Houston Rockets
- 5. Dallas Mavericks
- 6. Minnesota Timberwolves

Strengths: John Stockton to Karl Malone is still the best two-man game in the NBA. The addition of Jay Humphries from Milwaukee gives the Jazz a three-guard rotation similar to the Pistons hey-day; only, unlike the Pistons, Vinnie Johnson, who can still cook. With the injuries in San Antonio, the Jazz will have no problem in winning the Midwest, the sorriest excuse for a division in the NBA.

Weaknesses: There isn't much support from the bench and there isn't much challenge from this division. The Jazz will coast through the regular season without any real scare to the division lead, which could cost them some playoff time.

2. San Antonio Spurs

Strengths: The best center in the game is David Robinson; the best college coach of the last 15 years in Jerry Tarkanian; shooting range and range who's been on more teams than Jerry DeBerg in Dale Ellis, underrated and improving Sean Elliott; and the rejuvenated career of Lloyd Daniels will carry the Spurs to 50 wins.

Weaknesses: They'll have two injuries have killed what could have been the power team in the West. They match up well with physical East teams, but not without Terry Cummings and Willie Anderson. When healthy they can make their mark in the playoffs, but they'll have to wait until then to display their true potential.

3. Denver Nuggets

Strengths: They live in a pretty state? I guess they have an encouraging front line in Dikembe Mutombo, LaPhonso Ellis, and Reggie

Williams, and the coaching change was needed (welcome Dan Issel), but let's just move on.

Weaknesses: Okay, here's where it gets ugly for the rest of the Midwest. The guards in Denver couldn't even pass mono to their wives and Mark Eaton has a longer shooting range than these guys. Mark Macon can play defense and that's it. Chris Jackson can't even play. The funny thing is, this team will still finish third.

4. Houston Rockets

Strengths: Hakeem Olajuwon, Otis Thorp, and a weak division.

Weaknesses: Kenny Smith learned how to play defense from Reggie Theus when he was in Sacramento and hasn't forgotten. Sleepy Floyd has only been awake for one game in his entire career and that was when he was a Warrior in the playoffs and scored 59 points. If you want desperation, Ralph Sampson could come back tomorrow and make the starting five.

5. Dallas Mavericks

Strengths: Jimmy Jackson might be able to ignite some careers on this team.

Weaknesses: Kerosene couldn't ignite these guys careers. Remember the next Mailman, Randy White? Talk about lost in the postal service. The Mavs will be in a neck 'n' neck race with the Timberwolves for last place. Stay tuned if you can stay awake.

6. Minnesota Timberwolves

Strengths: They play in a heated arena and there's talk that "stickum" might be allowed into the NBA this year.

Weaknesses: Christian Laettner is for real, though we won't see it for a few more seasons, and Pooh Richardson will have shot himself if he hasn't been traded by then. Ex-Piston general manager Jack McCloskey is hoping to make this team a winner in the near future. Let's just focus on winning two games in a row.

Predicted Finish—

- Pacific Division
- 1. Phoenix Suns
- 2. Portland Trailblazers
- 3. Seattle Supersonics
- 4. Golden State Warriors
- 5. Los Angeles Lakers
- 6. Los Angeles Clippers
- 7. Sacramento Kings

Strengths: Barkley finally has a team—something he's missed since Dr. J left the game. Danny Ainge is onboard another finals bound team. Chambers has some bite still left in him (granted, not much). However, this is Kevin Johnson's team and with rebounding and people who can start and finish the break, they'll be tough to beat.

Weaknesses: After Dan Majerle, one of the most effective sixth-man in the league, the team isn't prepared for injuries, especially since it gave up three players for one in the Barkley trade. If the Suns stay healthy, wealthy, and wise though, they won't stop until game seven of the championship series.

2. Portland Trailblazers

Strengths: When you talk about having a complete package, the Blazers are the prime specimens of athleticism. If you think Jordan and Pippen can get it on, wait until you have five players turning it up, at close to that level, for parts of a game. On paper this is the team that should-be talking about the threepoint.

Weaknesses: They're dumb. In the NBA the best players don't win, the most prepared players win, and the Blazers have a history of ignoring preparation. They believe they can win on talent and luck alone. They had "coach of the year" Mike Drexler fired because he had a plan Drexler didn't like. Rick Adelman doesn't coach, he baby-sits. Until they get some order and end their haphazard ways, classify the Blazers as the little engine that could if they only had a

brain.

3. Seattle Supersonics

Strengths: Sean Kemp, Sean Kemp, and Sean Kemp. This is the year the man behind the Mailman as the premier power forward is recognized as Sean Kemp. With talented, physical teammates (and physical is what wins come playoff time, along with preparation, of course) and a thinktank for a coach in George Karl, all Kemp needs is for Gary Payton to fulfill his potential or hand the reins over to Nate McMillon and future for Seattle is now.

Weaknesses: Consistency. Karl's going to have his hands full trying to keep this group focused and believing they can accomplish what they can. If they can get someone to play point day in and day out this is the team to watch.

4. Golden State Warriors

Strengths: They're solid in every position except center. They're one player away from being real contenders.

Weaknesses: They've always needed a center and never received one. They gave away Robert Parish and someone tell me what business Joe Berry Carroll had playing center? They could have got the same output from Greg Kite for a whole lot less money. Seattle showed them in the playoffs last year that you can't win without rebounding, and I've got a feeling several teams will be showing them that same fact this year.

5. Los Angeles Lakers

Strengths: Magic's back where he belongs and 41 games at home with him will ensure a better finish than the Clippers. This will spare viewing audiences of his less than enthralling commentary during games. Nice smile Magic, but keep it on the floor, not in the broadcast booth. James Worthy, Sam Perkins, and Byron Scott can still pour it on when they have someone who can get it to him (not that Sedeall Threat didn't do a magnificent job of trying to salvage what he could of the Lakers last year).

Weaknesses: They resemble the Celtics of three years ago: no future. No one new and young to carry the torch for the next decade. The Celtics have actually managed this transition rather painlessly, but the Lakers need to start planning now. Anthony Peeler is a step in the right direction, but they need to trade some of their front court while they can still get something for them. Their stats are surprising mortal as of late.

6. Los Angeles Clippers

Strengths: After years of possibly being something, the Clippers were something last year. Granted, not that good, but they did give the Jazz a scare in the playoffs. They should continue to improve under Larry Brown and they will make the playoffs again even after finishing sixth in the Pacific division.

Weaknesses: Has this been said before: point guard? Sure these guys are talented, but so was Doug Flutie. Talent doesn't always equate into wins in the big leagues. Maybe they never should have left San Diego. Maybe they never should have formed.

7. Sacramento Kings

Strengths: They're from my hometown and I like them. Mitch Richmond is ready to flourish under new coach Gary St. Jean, who worked with Richmond as an assistant coach at Golden State.

Coaching will be a deciding factor as the coming of age of Lionel Simmons, Anthony Bonner, and Duane Causwell is to be decided. It's sink or swim time for the Kings' young squad.

Weaknesses: Spud Webb performed remarkably well last year, but he's not the general on the field that this team needs. If versatile Walt Williams could prove capable at point, this would be an exciting beginning of a team ready to win.



Tigers at a recent home match.

Photo by Allie McHugh

Men's Soccer Hits A Snag

Allie McHugh
Sports Editor

After starting off the season with a 6-0 record, the Pacific Men's Soccer team has shown some signs of slowing down. The Tigers, now boasting a 7-3-1 record have struggled in the last two weeks, losing games to Menlo College and Sacramento State.

Last season, the Pacific club team easily beat Menlo on the road, 7-0. This year, the Tigers were served their first defeat at the hands of Menlo, 2-1. Greg Reed scored the only goal for Pacific, as the Tigers were held down by their opponents' tough defense.

What should have been the biggest game for the Pacific Men's Soccer program in some years, turned into a nightmare, as the Tigers lost their second game of the year to Sacramento State. The Tigers played the Hornets in Sacramento and lost a tough game, 6-0. Sacramento State, a Division I team, dominated the game over the Division II Tigers, delivering Pacific its first shut-out loss in many years.

The Tigers' third and final loss of the season came at the hands of Menlo again. Pacific found itself down 2-0 early in the first half, but Matt Vargo scored to cut the Menlo lead to 2-1 at half-time. Each team scored another goal in the second

half, and the game ended in a 3-2 Pacific loss. Pacific's final goal in the game was off a penalty kick by Mike Chapman.

The Tigers were supposed to play three games last weekend, and two more next week, but they were cancelled due to rain and scheduling conflicts. The Tigers should end the season with a 8-3-1 record, much different than its 12-2-2 record of last year.

This year, the Tigers were led offensively by Vargo and Chapman. They are 1-2 in points for the team, and ranked seventh and eighth in Division II soccer. These two seniors will be missed next year, but the team should continue to play well.

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